



TO SPITE MAYOR

Aldermen Refuse Twenty-six Requests for Much-Needed Extensions of Street Car Tracks to Hurt Thompson.

Suffering People Are Turned Down by City Council to Hit Mayor and Favor Car Corporation.

So intent are the anti-Thompson Aldermen on serving the Street Car Companies and to hurt the Mayor that they do not care how much they hurt a hundred thousand people who have built homes near the city limits and want street car lines extended to reach them.

Requests for twenty-six street car track extensions were knocked on the head Monday with the announcement that the aldermanic subcommittee on extensions will recommend only one additional piece of track. That is a double track on Milwaukee avenue.

The fifteen organizations of which Arthur C. Lueder, Chicago's new postmaster, is a member have arranged through a common committee a banquet to be held in his honor, November 7.

The affair, which will savor of a "welcome" into his new position by his many friends, is scheduled for the grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle.

Postmaster General Hays has promised to come from Washington for the occasion and among the speakers will be United States Senators William B. McKinley and Medill McCormick, Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, Charles S. Deneen, George T. Buckingham and Lucius Teter.

The committee in charge of preparations numbers fifty-five. Henry T. Carr is chairman.

The organizations sponsoring the banquet include the Chicago Real Estate Board, Cook County Real Estate Board, Chicago Lincoln Club, American Unity Club, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Chicago Turngemeinde, San Diego Society, Hamilton Club and Illinois Athletic Club. City officials, industrial interests and the State street stores, represented by Edward J. Lehmann and D. F. Kelly are other sponsors.

BOMB AT U. S. PARIS EMBASSY

Herrick Misses Blast by Two Minutes; Explosion Follows Threat.

VALET HURT, ROOM WRECKED

Threats to Attack the Embassy Are Contained in Many Letters Protesting Against Conviction in U. S. of Two Italians.

Paris, Oct. 20.—A bomb exploded in the house of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, seriously injuring a valet who opened the package.

The room in which the bomb exploded was wrecked. Ambassador Herrick arrived on the scene two minutes after the bomb exploded.

The receipt of the bomb followed threatening letters which have been coming to the ambassador in the last few days in connection with the case of two Italians recently convicted of murder in Massachusetts.

Herrick might have opened it. The bomb was contained in a carefully made package, addressed personally to the ambassador who, it appears, might well have opened it himself, as it seemed to be a gift designed for him.

The ambassador's valet, however, happened to see the package and opened it to save Mr. Herrick the trouble.

It was during the afternoon that

the package was delivered. Immediately after the explosion, Ambassador Herrick went to the Hotel Crillon, where General Pershing is staying.

The prefect of police joined the general and the ambassador there, and they were conferring on the case, while the entire detective service of Paris was at work in an attempt to trace the origin of the bomb.

Threats to Tear Down Flag.

Much damage was done the ambassador's residence, outside the room where the explosion occurred, as well as within it.

Threats to tear down the American flag over the American embassy here were contained in many letters received at the embassy in the last few days protesting against the conviction in the United States of Nicholas Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, two Italians, for the murder of Frederick A. Parmenter, paymaster of a shoe manufacturing establishment at Braintree, Mass. In all, between 300 and 400 letters of protest have been received at the rate of more than 100 a day.

The Paris police and the French minister of foreign affairs have been notified by the embassy of the receipt of the letters of protest, including those which carried the threats, and the State department in Washington also has been informed.

Herrick Cables Report.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Ambassador Herrick cabled the State department an official report of the bomb explosion in his Paris residence. While the text of the cablegram was not made public, department officials said that the ambassador reported that the bomb exploded.

Earlier in the day, he reported a package marked "perfumery" and addressed to the ambassador personally had been delivered at the embassy chancery. Late in the afternoon the ambassador's private secretary took the package to the residence. When the ambassador's valet started to unwrap it, the cover popped open and a fuse became ignited. The valet hurried away from him what was then apparent an infernal machine, and ran. He suffered slight injuries, and the bedroom was totally wrecked, according to the ambassador's report.

The ambassador did not attempt to explain the motive nor did he speculate upon the identity of any who might have sent the bomb, according to department officials.

Defendants Charged Persecution.

Dedham, Mass., Oct. 20.—Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted here on July 14 of murder in the first degree for the killing of a paymaster and his guard in a pay-roll robbery at Braintree in April, 1920.

The evidence turned on the question of identity, counsel for the men advancing alibis. One attorney charged that they were arrested because they were radicals. The trial attracted wide attention.

The men found followers in many places who contributed to a fund, said to have totaled \$60,000, for their defense.

Motions for new trials are pending before the Superior court. Exceptions taken at the trial also are to be filed, and the court has deferred sentence until November 1, pending such action.

President Michael J. Faherty of the Board of Local Improvements, is perfecting plans for the building of the Crawford avenue sewer system, a project that will cost approximately \$2,000,000 and on which he expects to begin actual work next week. The undertaking was one of those held up by the world war, and even at the present time is being vigorously opposed by acre landowners who will be compelled to pay their portion of the original and supplemental assessments for the work.

Cook County certainly has reason to be proud of its many good roads—

all secured by the present administration.

Authority has been granted to Superintendent of Public Service Henry Zender by the committee on roads and bridges of the County Board to advertise for bids on the remaining \$2,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 bond issue

Governor Small has much to be thankful for. Among other things many people believe that he ought to be thankful for the enmity of the combination of ice politicians that numbers in its membership State Auditor Russell. We do not care how often Mr. Russell has been state treasurer or how often he has been state auditor. But we notice that his leading bondsman is Millard Fillmore Dunlap, said to have been for many years a partner of Mr. Russell in the Jacksonville banking house of Russell, Dunlap & Company. Mr. Dunlap has been a Democratic state leader and candidate for state treasurer. This banking house is said to have been favored by Democratic administrations. Mr. Russell was state treasurer in 1909, again in 1915 and in 1920 was elected state auditor also in 1916. Of course there is no harm in anything like this, but Mr. Russell's alleged antagonism to Governor Small calls attention to the political banquets which offer an excuse for the supreme display of patriotism that some chronic office holders never fail to make when there is a job in sight or a payroll to be held down.

States Attorney Robert E. Crowe is after the grafters. Cook county justices of the peace have been ordered to turn over to the county treasurer fines, costs and extras amounting to more than \$1,000,000 which have been collected from motorists. Assistant State's Attorney James W. Burke, who has been investigating alleged infrac-

LEWIS SEES BOOM

Former United States Senator Returns from Southern and Eastern Trip Filled with the Hope for Business Revival.

Predicts Re-Election of Mayor Hylan in New York and Thinks that Next Congress May Be Wet.

Former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis has returned to Chicago from a southern and eastern trip. "All business in the south and on the Atlantic coast seems greatly improved," said Mr. Lewis, "and everybody is greatly revived in spirits. In the south the rise in the price of cot-

different from the community of a certain great city in the middle west, of having a large number of people who complain against what they call bad government, but do nothing to remedy the wrongs they complain of if there is any opportunity for them to choose sports and pleasures."

Mr. Lewis said that the tide against the national prohibition laws in the east and south is such that the states in those sections will elect congressmen in the next election on nothing but anti-prohibition issues, and that from a dozen to twenty would be in the house for nothing else but to repeal the prohibition laws.

Robert M. Sweitzer, the best County Clerk that Cook County ever had and a public official whose popularity and reputation grows every day with the public, is quoted as saying to a reporter:

"Say for me that I am not a candidate for Mayor," said Mr. Sweitzer. "It is a great thing to be Mayor of the city of Chicago and I do not for one minute want any one to think that I would not like the honor. However, I know as well as any one what a strain one must go through in making the race, and want no more. I hope that I will be named on the coalition ticket to succeed myself as County Clerk, and that is all that I can expect of the people at this time. I have not the slightest intention of making another mayoralty campaign."

Ald. Maurice F. Kavanagh, speaking of Los Angeles, says:

"From our investigation into markets here, we are inclined to the belief that neither the producer nor the retailer are responsible for extravagant food costs in Chicago. The trouble appears to be in the fact that association pools and brokers get their profits before the foodstuffs reach the hands of the retailer. There are many good features to the community market here and I shall endeavor to have a similar system established in Chicago."

RAILROAD MEN WARNED BY U. S.

Judge Barton Says Federal Law Forbids Strike—Arbitration Compulsory.

RULE OF RAIL BOARD FINAL

Chairman of Federal Body Declares Transportation Act Leaves No Loopholes For Roads Or Workers.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The federal government has showed its teeth in the railroad situation. Judge R. M. Barton, chairman of the United States railway labor board, announced that arbitration between the unions and the railroads is compulsory under the transportation act. In case an agreement cannot be reached by arbitration, Judge Barton declared, the question must be referred to the labor board, and the board's decision must be accepted by both sides as final.

Judge Barton said that "every official of the administration in Washington has joined in declaring that the transportation act must and shall be enforced."

Law to Be Enforced.

"The provisions of the transportation act are specific and mandatory," Judge Barton said. "The act provides that, in case of disagreement, the workers and the roads must confer, first, in an effort to reach an understanding. The wording of the act is very definite—it says 'shall,' and not 'may.'"

"The act provides that, in case this conference results in a deadlock or in

further disagreement, the issue must be brought to the railway labor board to decide. Again the provision is obligatory in its nature. Neither the roads nor the unions are given any choice in the matter.

"Finally, it is provided that the labor board's decision shall be regarded as final and binding upon the parties."

Barton Silent on Action.

Chairman Barton refused to indicate what would be the probable action of the board if the unions, disregarding the clauses of the transportation act calling for conference and arbitration, go ahead and strike. Neither would he indicate probabilities of action in case the railroads should refuse to accept the 10 per cent immediate rate reduction said to be already determined upon by the board.

Under the transportation act the board has the power to hale before it either or both parties to a dispute in case arbitration awards are ignored or disobeyed.

By coincidence, the first hearing at which any party has been cited to appear because the board believed it has violated a decision is set for the same day as the conference, Thursday at 10 o'clock. The Pennsylvania railroad was ordered to appear at that time because it has not held an election of shopmen's representatives as directed by the board.

To Demand Showdown.

"As a lawyer," said Judge Barton, "I am investigating every legal angle to determine what weapons the board has to exercise disciplinary power if orders are violated."

Contrary to expectation, the meeting will be secret. Nothing is to be published, Judge Barton announced, until a definite settlement has been reached.

Even then little will be given out, he said, the reason being given that the brotherhood chiefs have agreed to enter into the minutest details on all grievances on condition that the board treats information strictly confidential.

"We can assure the public this much, however, in advance," Chairman Barton stated. "The members of this board will leave no stone unturned to effect an immediate and peaceful solution."

"We have made no plans for punishing any one in the event of a strike. It is not the primary purpose of the board to punish—but to prevent. But we will stand no hedging at this time."

"We are going to demand a showdown."

Corporation Counsel Ettelson appealed to the Appellate Court on Monday to reconsider its ruling permitting cabarets to remain open all night.

In George W. Jackson Chicago has an engineer whose advice will lead it safely out of many civic problems.

Judge Frank S. Righeimer is making a fine record in the County Court. An able lawyer and an honest man, those who know him best are seeing all of their expectations fulfilled in the way he discharges his many important duties.

Mayor Thompson must feel happy over the amount of explaining and apologizing that his newspaper opponents have to indulge in on his account.

Dead Beat lawyers who have obtained credit on the ground that they are son-in-laws of millionaires are subject of much gossip at the clubs.



EDWARD S. DAY.
Popular and Able First Assistant State's Attorney.

voted three years ago for road improvements. Sealed bids will be accepted in two weeks, it was announced.

"Legal Dead Beats as Millionaires"

"Son-in-Laws", is the title of a little book that is being quietly circulated among club men. It contains the names of lawyers who travel on the strength of their relationship to rich father-in-law, and never pay their debts.

Postmaster Lueder has appealed to Chief of Police Fitzmorris to enforce the 1915 ordinance requiring each house to have a street number.

Fred W. Upham, said to be the most influential Chicago Republican with the government at Washington, denies rumors that he would accept a nomination for Mayor. No man is more popular in Chicago than he is.

tions of laws by justices and other village officials, sent out the orders. He said that in many cases from \$2 to \$4 was tacked on the motorist's bill as "costs."

The Aldermanic gang which has been spending the people's money in a junket through the west and south will be home next week to work up some new raid on the treasury. One of the Aldermen wrote to a friend on a postal card that the only new thing he had learned on the trip was seven-up.

Alderman Thomas R. Caspers of the Twenty-sixth Ward, is making a splendid record in the City Council. He represents the people with honesty and ability and his thorough-going methods and fearless attitude on all matters that come up have won for him the respect of everybody.

ton has encouraged the people and set them back to work.

"In Virginia, Georgia and Carolina, where my people were, a new spirit has possessed them, and the cotton mills and tobacco manufactories have taken on new life and the people generally are entering upon new undertakings."

"In New England the manufacturers are getting their orders from Europe and Asia, and those who are idle are being rapidly put back to work and the banks are putting out money for new investments."

"The present political appearances in New York are that Mayor Hylan will be re-elected, because those who want him will vote for him and those who do not want him, and condemn him, will largely be those who will be busy at election time with golf, polo, races and pleasure in the autumn resorts."

"The community in New York is not